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THE CITY.

lain gold ring, 18 carots, was lost varded on leaving it at the Mayor's of-

he city ne - was so quiet and orderly The slate at the jail at the Superintendent's 1101 a do & Co., are the

ers of Havana cigars in

The attention of the Water Works Comer plug on the corner of Fourth and Several persons have eady "put their foot in it," and it is rising that some one has not been

Going to Frankfort

he Sheriff of Breckinridge county arlast night in charge of Vastinar Lambert and Horace Boyd, just convicted of grand larceny. They are on their way take up their residence in the State institution built expressly for their accommodation. They lodged last night at the Jefferson county institute.

the erowds of negroes who make it their hey do this every day and every night, public for confirmation or rejection. ut especially on Sunday. Let the nuis-

United States Hotel.

and accommodations for the

To Wait on the President.

is the chairman.

These wonderius entiemen will to-night us seven nights. That they do perform some miraculous feats cannot be denied by any one, but whether they are aided by spirits, or are the greatest magicians in the w d, is for the audience to determine. if the ean. Of course, Weisiger Hall crowded during their stay among Those who wish good seats should secure them in advance.

A Church Loafer.

Win. Martin was caught Saturday night in the First Baptist Church, by the sexton, and asleep in one of the pews near the pit. He has, it seems, been in the habit of taking his nightly lodgings in that sacred place. With the assistance of the police, whom the sexton soon secured, Mr. Martin was arrested and locked up in the station-house, a much more fitting place for such as he.

The best eigars in the market ean House stand

Seriously Injured.

A deck-hand, whose name did not transpire, while engaged in his duties, fell down a stairway, or into the hold of the General Buell, on her way down Saturday night, were dressed.

the Grand Lodge of Kentucky will con- ed there morning and evening. Their sittings will be held in the Opera undoubtedly be interesting and important, House, and as most of the members are and we shall endeavor to keep the readers from abroad, we notify them that the en- of the Express properly advised on the and are stopping at the National Hotel: body, but the first held in this city-the E. L. Fitch, Grand Master.

- V H. Jones, Grand Senior Warden.
- A. G. Hodges, Grand Treasurer. John M. Todd, Assistant Grand Secre-
- Much business of interest to Masons

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Various Important Measures.

According to adjournment, the General ay at the corner of Fourth and Council will meet to night. Questions of rson. The finder will be handsomely great importance to the best interests of the city will come before that body for discussion and action. Some of these questions have been before the members for several weeks. They have been examined in all possible lights. At any rate the members have had abundant time to so examine. The canal basin is one of those questions-one that ought to be settled immediately. The lower end of the city want the basin, which they were promised so many years ago, and toward the creation of which the city two or three years ago bought considerable property in the canal bottoms. An agreement between the canal company and the city is now beny is directed to the condition of the fore the Board of Aldermen, and that agreement should be ratified at once or rejected.

The Kentucky River Improvement Company has asked of the city the insignificent subscription of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The ordinance has been laid away in some mcmber's drawer in the B. of A., and forgotten for the last four or five weeks. It is time he should wake up to the necessities of to Frankfort, where they will for a time the people, and report the ordinance. If he can't report favorably, let him report Kirby Riley, Wm. Irvin, Oscar Gallagher, unfavorably, and let the board act as Mat. McClure and Robert Gensley, the members may see proper. Our people will save more in one year, in the price Payne was at the top, and seeing the they pay for their coal-thirty thousand dollars more-than the whole subscription timber to save himself, but was struck and amounts to. But whether they save or knocked to the river below. His neck ness to gather on the northwest and not, they demand the right to vote on was broken and his body terribly injured. corners of Green and Preston the proposition, and all that the Board of Riley was on top of another trestle, but They block up the sidewalk so Aldermen has to do in the matter, is to failing to catch, fell into the river, and have determined, however, to renew their hat it is almost impossible to pass along. adopt the ordinance and put it before the

hitch in the lower board at the last meet- As soon as possible, parties put rooms of the association this evening. As soon as possible, parties put ing, just as the vote was to be taken on off in a skiff to the rescue, but not being Now, it is earnestly requested that every the amendment adopted by the upper able to find any traces of him, they re- young man who desires to do good, to aid board. It will be remembered, no doubt. that the Board of Aldermen adopted the Irvin and Gallagher, both laborers were resolution presented by Mr. Dulaney, em- knocked from the upper part of the tablishing upon a firm basis an institution tors are determined that the United ploying Mr. George McLeod to make a trestles. Irvin died about eight o'clock that will be a credit to our city, is urged of his speech, was one of the most beauti survey of all the routes for the connection that night, and Gallagher's injuries are to be present at the meeting to-night. which had been proposed, between the believed to be fatal. He was still living. It may be said that to-night the associablic, and they know how to do Ohio river on the north, and the House of however, at 4 o'clock last evening. Mc- tion will begin a new life. There is no like the sea; to God we give sovereignty; Refuge on the south, to be assisted by the Clure and Gensley, the two who were on reason why it should not, for there is a to the State and Commonwealth freedom, City Engineer. In the lower board the the lower portion of the work, were segreat field of usefulness here for such an justice and equality; to the people one resolution was amended so as to employ verely injured, but it is believed not fatally. organization. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, who has feeling, fraternity, cordiality and hearty Mr. McLeod or some other competent en- Mr. Payne was from Cincinnati, and, with been elected Superintendent, enters upon good will. unblage of the Commercial Con- gineer, and the resolution, as thus amend his wife and one child, was boarding at his duties with the entire confidence of the The committee of nine appoint- ed, would have passed, had it not been for 487 Jefferson street. This was terrible management. He has been chosen to fill ait on him to return thanks for the thedelay tactics-points of order, &c., &c., interest he manifested will meet in the ad nauscam-which have of late become ed that the shock would be too much for peculiar fitness, as a gentleman, a scholar Willard Hotel, Washington, on November such favorites with some of the members. her. Happily, she survived. Yesterday and a Christian. That he will throw new by citizens of Louisville, how many are 1st. for that purpose. Gen. Walbridge, of The people are tired of such dilly-dallying. afternoon the body, followed by the widow life into the work, and will bend his ener- manufactured in the city? If the citizens such wasting of time and money, and and the orphan, left the city for Cincin- gies to the filling up of the broken ranks of Louisville cannot content themselves country, or that the great questions of they want action. They do not demand | nati, where the funeral will be held. they do demand that the Conneil act at Memphis, but was boarding on High tained in the work. Let all who desire to complain of other communities in the once in such a way as to obtain at the tion they may need.

The people of the east end are looking property in the creek bottom may in time He came from Tennessee, and was by one of unusual interest. flow them twice a year. The issue of to have any family, but was boarding at progress without an hour's delay.

be had at Edward Peynado & Co.'s, Galt portance which will or should engage the coming from early morning till dark. The Quaker City papers said at the time but go to work with a will.

American Christian Missionary Convention.

This convention of delegates from a reand received several very severe cuts on ligious people numbering over five hunthe head, such as to disable him from dred thousand members, meets in this city, moving. On the arrival of the boat yes- at the Christian church, on the corner of terday morning he was sent to the United Fourth and Walnut streets, to-morrow States Marine Hospital, where his injuries afternoon, at two o'clock. A number of the prominent speakers and writers of the Christian church have already arrived. The world-renowned Robinson, the The three pulpits of this church in the champion rider, will be here this morning city were occupied yesterday by some of with his splendid circus troupe, and in these eminent gentlemen. President Penconnection with Gardner & Kenyon's men-dleton, of Bethany College, Virginia, ageric, will exhibit at the corner of East delivered a very able discourse at eleven and Walnut. Robinson and his little boy o'clock, in the church on Fourth and Clarence, only eight years old, and already Walnut, to a very large and attentive celebrated as a rider, will perform some of auditory. The Rev. Isaac Errett, editor the most daring and brilliant feats ever of the Christian Standard, preached at the attempted on horseback. Two exhibitions same place last night, to a crowded house. will be given to-day, to-morrow and on The Rev. Mr. Proctor, of Missonri, filled Wednesday. This is Robinson's first ap- the pulpit at the corner of Floyd and pearance since his return from Europe, Chestnut streets, in the morning, and the where he received the belt as the world's Rev. Mr. Sweeney, of Chicago, preached champion. Of course the canvas will be at night, in the same edifice. The very neat and admirable church on the corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, was As already announced in these columns, well-filled. Some of the delegates preach-

wene to-day in the Masonic Temple. The proceedings of this convention will trance is now on Jefferson street. The important and interesting points. This is following eminent officers have arrived the twenty fourth annual session of this others having all been held in Cincinnati. Between two and three hundred preachers will be present, many of whom have al-

If you wish to smoke a good imwill come before that body during its ported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado perhaps, of Jefferson, is the most success-& Co., Louisville Hotel stand.

ready arrived.

THE OHIO RIVER BRIDGE.

Terrible Disasters.

Death held high carnival at the bridge Saturday afternoon, adding five certainly, perhaps six, to the already large number of fatal accidents which have occurred in the last few months.

About two o'clock in the afternoon John Bodkins, a carpenter, at work on span No. 13, slipped from his position, or lost his alance, and fell from the dizzy hight. He was killed instantly. The employes on the bridge had not recovered from the effect of this accident upon them, when they were absolutely appalled at the still greater one which occurred between four and five o'clock at span 16.

The workmen were engaged in putting to its place the trestle-work for this span. Four of the sections had been placed, but not properly secured. The fifth had been raised to its position by means of a rope attached to a locomotive, but the engineer was not signaled to stop in time, or the locomotive made a start ahead before the rope had been loosed. The consequence was that the fifth section was pulled over upon the fourth, and, like a row of bricks, the whole mass fell in one crash upon each the trestle-work to pieces. There were six workmen on the trestle when the accident occurred, John R. Payne, John latter two on a lower part of the work. crash coming, caught hold of a piece of struck by some of the falling timber, and must have been killed instantly.

be redeemed from the floods which over- trade a bridge builder. He was not known There are other questions of great im- fact, a constant stream was going and known third baseman, Forain. draw over the canal, the draw being turned been different. aside.

of the World! With his beautiful troupe of equestrians and acrobats, will arrive in Louisville this morning, in full procession, giving to the public an exhibition of the splendid ring stock, cages of wild beasts, and general

For the Express.

"Honor to Whom Honor Is Due," The gentleman who found the money ost by Dr. Graves, on Saturday, and who that came to Daniel. restored it to the owner so promptly, was Mr. R. L. Moses, elerk in the house of Messrs. Moss & Semple, and not the undersigned, as stated in Sunday's Courier. To Mr. Moses belongs all the merit of the transaction, which the Courier has unwittingly bestowed on

Yours, very truly, Louisville Opera House.

To-night we have a return to the drama, the regular company having arrived at home from Evansville, where they played to excellent houses. Mr. John E. Owens, the great comedian begins to night an engagement for six nights only, presenting a change of programme every evening. He will appear every evening, supported by the strength of the company. Owens is a great actor, and with the exception, ful of any in the country.

INDIANA.

County.

killed and his brother Abe so badly woundin a dispute about the settlement of some accounts. Shortly after the shooting a number of the citizens, who compose a selfed, armed and equipped, to the residence of Moss Rice, who had been warned to and fired several shots, frightening him so that he cleaned up in a hurry, leaving the neighborhood The Springstons are said to belong to the vigilance committee. Another of the Rices, who had been warned to leave, but paid no attention to the warning, was found dead in the woods other and against pier No. 16, breaking near the town, shot, and that two Whitinghills, father and son, who refused to take any part, either for or against the committee, were also warned to leave the neighborhood. A terrible state of affairs exists, and law-abiding people seem to be

Young Men's thristian Association. not been as active in the performance of the work for which the association was organized as they were formerly. They was carried uway. It is said that he was efforts to aid our young men and strangers in spiritual and temporal things, and, to this end a meeting will be held in the turned, after going as far as the Big Eddy. others in doing good, and every one who

news to the wife, and fears were entertain- this responsible position on account of his

action without proper information, but Mr. Riley, also a earpenter, was from there can be no doubt. He should be sus- own citizens, with what face ean they anything of interest by his recent defeat. and rich fringe, and velvet sash, cut with earliest possible moment all the informateenth. He leaves a family of five similar associations have prospered elsemother in Memphis. The body has lend their influence and their aid. One or If the home-made article is not so good as for the necessary action in reference to not yet been recovered. Mr. Irvin was of two able speakers have been urged to be the same priced article from some other the levec along Fulton street, so that the Irish descent, about thirty-five years old. present to-night, and the meeting will be

The Great Base Ball Match. bonds has been authorized by the Legisla- No. 73 Rowan street. Mr. Gallagher is ball left last evening on the Short-line which are equally as good as Eastern inture to the amount of \$100,000, and it is very severely injured, but it is hoped his railroad to see the match at Cincinnati, struments which sell for more money. but the part of wisdom to issue the bonds life may be saved. This great double between the Red Stockings and the But Peters, Webb & Co. are rapidly overat once, and have them put on the market disaster has cast a terrible shadow all over Athletics of Philadelphia. Thousands of coming the senseless habit which has -at least a part of them, so that the the lower part of the city, and was yester-spectators will be there. This will be the hitherto kept Louisville factors in the money may be had ready to begin work at day the one great theme of conversation fourth game between these clubs—two last background. They are rapidly putting pendent course, sometimes voting with the earliest possible moment. It is not in all circles. It caused a stampede among year, in which the Athletics were victori- their very superior pianos in the parlors one and sometimes with the other party. too late in the season yet. Much might the workmen at the bridge, not one of ons, and one last June, in which the of our own citizens, and gaining ground whether the work is begun now or not, the day in a long time that work has not been of twenty-seven to eighteen. In this maker. The factory of Peters, Webb & pretty certain to be its complexion: money ought to be ready so that on the carried on as actively as any other day of game the Philadelphia club was without Co. has been in operation some eighteen opening of the spring, the great work may the week. Thousands upon thousands of the assistance of their veteran captain and years, and in that time they have made people visited the bridge yesterday. In crack pitcher, McBride, and also their well and sold nearly five thousand instruments.

James Robinson, the Champton Rider championship of the United States.

DAN RICE.

Daniel Come to Judgment.

When Dan Rice was at New Albany he was arrested for non-payment of wharfage for his steamer Will S. Hays. He refused traveling paraphernalia. In the same to pay. The case was tried before Mayor tent, and included in the same charge, Hart and Dan was fined the usual fine. may be seen the largest and most valuable He swore he would never pay a cent and collection of living wild beasts in this that it was an imposition-he would apcountry. The fame of James Robinson is peal the case and test the question. known all over the world, and he wears Judgment was entered up against him, the champion's belt as the greatest rider and by the time the writ was issued for the living. The tent, colossal as it is in its money, Dan had traveled. Mayor Hart dimensions, will searcely contain all who made out a transcript of the judgment will desire to see "the great horseman of from his docket and sent it to James R. W. Smith, attorney, in this city, to collect. Saturday the money was collected and paid to the authorities of New Albany, fine and costs. So it was the judgment

Pickpocket in Church.

book out of her pocket to put some money into the collection, and is confident she returned it to its place. She noticed that leave before the service was concluded, but paid no especial attention. On arriving at home she found her pocket-book was gone with all its contents-seven fivedollar bills and one ten in one of the

The vote of Saturday was one of the

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day carried away nearly all the delegates

Ex-President Fillmore was the recipient

f a serenade Saturday night, by the or-

tendance yesterday at St. Paul's Church.

Large numbers of our citizens went to

he various depots with departing dele-

Yesterday was one of the loveliest days

ver seen, hut the indications were strong

Fishermen say that the salmon are be

gates, and bade them good speed on their

hestra from the Opera House. He was

who were with us last week

last night for more rain.

ginning to bite handsomely now.

strangers were absolutely charmed.

The sentiment of Hon. Erastus Brooks

at the banquet Friday night, at the close

can States-distinct like the billows, one

Louisville Pianos.

point, there might be an excuse. But the

pianos the house of Peters, Webb & Co.

They manufacture grand square and up-

right pianos, and they guarantee them to

way home.

Two Men Killed and Another Found

Dead-Others Ordered to Leave the smallest ever cast in the city, the total vote A shooting affair occurred at Taylors- of the polls, not more than 1,000 had been ille, Warrick county, on Sunday, the cast. The returns, so far as received, are 10th instant, resulting in the death of two quite defective, and the official count if not three men. The difficulty was be- only, will show the actual-vote. The ortween two men, named Springston, on the dinance authorizing a subscription of half one side, and two named Clark, on the a million to the St. Louis Air Line was other, in which Harvey Springston was passed by a very handsome majority, as compared with the total number of votes. ed that he died soon afterward. Harvey The vote in the several wards was as fol-Springston was recently pardoned out of lows, according to the returns thus far the penitentiary. The difficulty originated made Ward. constituted vigilance committee, proceed- Sixth. leave the neighborhood by the 10th inst. Twelfth. Majority for ordinance... ODDS AND ENDS. The trains Saturday night and yester

paralyzed. For some time past the members of the Young Men's Christian Association have desires to aid in the building up and es-

A large number of the admirers of base make and sell for reasonable prices pianos

attention of the Council, and it is to be But no one was permitted to go out on that if these two gentlemen had been able be as good and as well finished as any sincerely hoped they will not waste time, the bridge beyond the south end of the to play, the result of the game would have others. Let citizens of Louisville en- that side, while four will be necessary for

Cutting Up High. One of the prisoners arrested Saturday

night and locked up in the First-street station for being drunk and disorderly excelled his out-door performances after the that the Democrats will most frequently key of the cell was turned on him. He broke loose all the benches from the floor, broke them into pieces, broke up a water bucket, and with a piece of one of the benches made such a furious attack on the two-inch wooden upright of the cell, his friends arrived and bailed him out.

TOWN TOPICS.

Goose & Tucker.

These gentlemen succeed the old firm of Hydes & Goose, dealers in coal, at 139 Fourth street, between Jefferson and jeeted. Green. They are well prepared to furnish Of all the despicable fellows in creation our citizens with the very best article in he is one of the most who will go to church the market, and at reasonable prices, and for the deliberate purpose of committing sin. Such a fellow attended the 10 o'clock be a pleasure to deal, they will, no from the Western Reserve, held the balservice at the Cathedral yesterday morn-doubt, have a large trade. Those who ing. Mrs. O'Neil was sitting in the same have not laid in the winter's supply pew with him, and pulled her pocket- should go at once and provide them portant nature. There is in this Legislaselves.

A Lick not Amiss.

A drunken fellow yesterday made hima young man who sat beside her took his self very offensive to an old man on the streets. He wantonly insulted and persisted in following him for several squares. At last, the old man took refuge in Capt. Fish Henry's restaurant, and asked protection. It was extended, for when he pockets and two tens in another, in all renewed his threats, some elever fellow sixty-five dollars. It is to be hoped he battered him over the head, and he laid may be caught and dealt with as he de- down on the pavement for a while. He was finally carried off.

PENDLETON AND PACKER.

at noon not exceeding 300. At the close Will Ohio Ratify the Fifteenth Amendment?

Oninions of the Press.

From the N. Y. World.

Considering the gallant fight that has heen made, and the great inroads into the Republican majorities of last year, we feel like offering Messrs. Packer and Pen dleton congratulations rather than confi These favorite Democratic leaders and able statesmen have demonstrated their great popularity almost as fully as if they had been elected; and at the same time they escape the duties of offices beneath their talents and just pretensions. So far as they are personally concerned, their defeat is relief and an advantage, except with reference to such aspirations as these eminent standard-bearers of the Democracy are fairly entitled to cherish. Nor ought the recent defeat to be consid ered as a very formidable obstruction to their future prospects, if they shall be wise enough to recognize the real reasons why, having come so near success, they have still fallen short of it.

From the Chicago Times. GEO. H. PENDLETON.

If the Republican newspapers congratulating their readers upon Mr. Pendleton's defeat in Ohio, and assuring them that it strikes his name from the list of Presialso one of the large congregation in at- strikes dential candidates, will pause in their rejoicings to remember that the Democratic party will decide who shall head its ticket in the next Presidential election, they will experience a decrease in their felicity.

Some two and a half years hence will be the right time to make nominations of Presidential candidates, and what may gent headquarters at Guaimaro. occur in the intervening period to change present calculations, and the prospects of men whose capacity and character have ceding the assassination, brought them prominently before the people, will not be predicted except by rash and presumptuous men.

Rev. Dr. Rivers, of the Broadway Methodist Church, officiated in the pulpit It is, however, safe to say that the result f the election just closed in Ohio has not, yesterday, though suffering from a severe n the slightest degree, changed the opin-The skating rink Saturday night was the great center of attraction; many and admiration of his honesty, ability and worth as a man could not have been increased, and certainly have not been di-

It may be safely said that our political istory does not furnish an instance in which the brains and tact of a single man ful ever uttered, as follows: "The Ameriand the magic of his name did better and more effective work than did those of Geo. H. Pendleton in the campaign just closed in Ohio. He has now infinitely more honor in his defeat than his opponents in their triumph, and the people of that State will

Of the many pianos sold in Louisville every year, how many are made in East- the office of a leader, or to do battle in the ern manufactories? Of the many bought ranks, are matters to be determined by time and circumstances, but they are wide of the mark who suppose that his intellect in the membership of the association to buy the articles made at home, by our financial reform he has raised will lose two bias bands of velvet, with satin cord

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The following is the political complexteenth. He leaves a family of five similar associations have prospered else-children, who are living with his where, go to the meeting to night, and ing to encourage Louisville producers? Messrs. Goepper and Yeatman, who are elected on the reform ticket, mainly by Democratic votes over the regular Repub-

Express knows that in the matter of Regular Republican

hold the balance of power, but it requires them both to give the Republicans the them votes with the Democrats, the Senate will take that complexion. We presume they will generally take an inde-

In the House of Representatives there be done before severe weather sets in; but whom was at work yesterday, the first Sun- "Reds" carried off the victory by a score in Southern markets over the Eastern nitely ascertained, but the following is Regular Democrats..

In this body also the county reformers will have the balance of power. But it will only require two of them to vote with cournge the citizens who are trying to the Republicans. The independent Re-On this game will probably depend the build up the manufacturing interests of publican voters of Hamilton county, who the city, by preferring the home-made tained a commanding position. Their elected these men, have by it virtually obgreatest triumph is to have the regular Republican organization, who so lately denounced them and sneered at their strength, declaring it to be contemptible. now begging them as supplicants, to act with them. We have reason to believe The latter picked up the

> have their co-operation. As to the fifteenth amendment, it is by up. It was rejected by the last Demo-cratic Legislature, and it would be rather ward on the steps the black of point upeurious as well as inconsistent for the party which opposed the rescinding of the ourteenth amendment by the last as to break it. What more he might have cratic Legislature-declaring that when done no one can tell, as about that time amendments were ratified by a State that its action was final-now in so short a which only a few moments before was a ime eat their own words, and acknowledge that they then maintained a false position. The amendment is known to be excessiveodious, which will be another reason for the Republican managers to cease pressing t further in this State. If they do it, we have every confidence that it will be re-jected. No Legislature elected as this was, and constituted as this is, is at all

likely to adopt it. The close political character of this Legislature is very similar to what it was ance of power and exercised it by electing Chase United States Senator and giving the Democracy everything else of an im ture a guarantee, also, against any swindling and unjust Congressional apportionment, or perpetration of any outrageous

The Corry (Pa.) Whetstone (newspaper) has been enlarged, and now calls itself the Grindstone. It sharpens its own

Ida Lewis has lately appeared in private theatricals, and aequitted herself

Havana washer women smoke Havana washer would have man regars while they scrub over the wash wash Yorker.

WAR TO THE KNIFE

Extermination Waged—Pardoned In-surgents Murdered, Others Fleeing to the Monetains—The Country Aban-doned—The Massacre of Jiguani.

Correspondence N. Y. Herald. MANZANILLO, CUBA, October 3, 1869.

As to the matter of encounters between he combatants in the field, the insurre ion would seem to be pretty nearly dead in this vicinity; but, unfortunately, through the bullet and the sword, the number of country people, such as are able to cultivate the soil, is becoming daily less. All military operations are kept extremely seeret, but it is well known that a war of extermination is being waged by men ig norant of all laws of civilization and cruel as bloodhounds. We have daily ac-counts of pardoned insurgents being taken ut by foraging parties and shot or cut to pieces with knives. Many who had been permitted to return to their homes on ondition of reporting to the Captan del Partido at stated intervals, frightened at these massacres, have fled and joined their compatriots in the mountains, where, for want of proper nourishment, many per-ished. I learn from reliable sources that not a fifth part of the laboring population remains in this jurisdiction, in Jiguani and Bayamo. The only estate left in this the "Esperanza," belonging to the house of Venecia, Rodriguez & Co., and the cane fields on that one have been burned, so no erop was raised this season. In the other two the destruction has been equally great. There are but few houses left standing except in the towns, which are crowded with poor and desolate females whose sufferings cannot be portrayed.

It is reported that several bands of rebels are yet in the mountains near La Sierra. They belong to Jordan's force, the main body of which is between Jiguani, Santiago de Cuba and Mayar.

I learn that the massacre at Ilguani was owing to information furnished to Pala-cios by a renegade priest from the insurmemory of this most horrible affair should not be allowed to die out. The night prewas drunk, called in each of the prisoners separately, and as they elaimed to be guilty of no offense, barbaronsly beat them with a club. Other and similar barbarities were perpetrated in this vicinity by this monster, and that he should be allowed to go unpunished surpasses belief. One of Valmaseda's officers states that there was a foreigner among the seventeen shot, and his last words were that his Consul would make the Colonel responsible

A Lordly Wedding.

Lord Ainsley's marriage to Miss Lillie, daughter of the late Isaac M. Martin, took place Wednesday noon in New York City. Miss Martin wore a light pearl-colored silk of the richest and most expensive quality. The first or lower skirt was ornamented with a wide, straight flounce watch for the opportunity to make such a put in box plaits, quitesmall, and trimmed manifestation of their regard for him as with two bias folds of velvet, a shade corshall be worthy of him.

The flounce was headed with a heavy white satin cord. shall command him to take upon himself The upper skirt was made quite full, elegantly trimmed with fringe, mented at the sides and back, where it was gracefully looped, with large bows of pearl-colored velvet. The basque worn in connection with this dress was made to fit the form tight, and was trimmed with she held a gloved beautiful bridal Ainsley was attired in English wedding costume-dark, blue frock coat, white vest, earl-colored trowsers and lavender kids. The same afternoon, the wedding ceremo nies of Mr. Isaac Wolf, of Sedalia, Mo., and Miss Rebecca Rosenheim, were per-formed at the Hebrew Temple. The bride was dressed in a lavender Irish poplin Total walking dress, with high corsage and short These two latter gentlemen, therefore, skirt. A double overskirt and short sash of the same material and color, cnt eastel lated, and bound with self-colored silk fringe, with a heading of narrow selfthe underskirt. The corsage was made close-fitting, and en basque at the bottom, the shoulders and about the cuffs with the fringe. A large lavender silk bow, fastplaced in front of a round-pointed collar of point aiguille lace, and solitaire pendints hung in her ears. She wore lavender kid gloves.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

A Baby Stabbed to the Heart From the Cincinnati Times, i6th.

One of the most singular accidents we have had to record for many a year occurred at the residence of Mr. Vinage, near Jones' Station, on the line of the Cincin nati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, last

A married daughter, who lives in Kentucky, was on a visit to the old homestead. with her child, some seventeen month The little one being hungry, asked old. for a piece of bread, which the mother or-

The latter pieked up the child in her arms, took a long carving knife from the cupboard, and started down the cellar steps to the place where the bread was etrated the heart of the child, producing instant death. The pen fails to depict the grief of the almost heart-broken mother when the corpse of her darling babe was brought into her presence. scene of joy and festivity was, by the singular accident, turned into a place of monrning and sorrow,

The Militia Disbanded. From the Lebanon Clarion, Oct. in.

Captain Levy's command of mounted militia left yesterday for Midway, where they are to be disbanded. These troops, are happy to say, conducted them selves as gentlemen, and were quiet and orderly. We have always questioned and still question, the policy of sending these militia here, but for this the militia themselves are nowise responsible. If the nature of the mission on which they were sent had permitted, they would probably ave rendered efficient service; but they found it impossible to gain glory in a war in which there was no one to fight on the

This little martial episode in the annals of this Commonwealth is not likely to look well upon the page of history. doubt eost the State a pretty round sum of money: and when provision has to be nade for its payment, the representatives of the people will want to know what they

purchased the Langham Hotel, London, ow managed by Mr. Sanderson, a New

received for it.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1869.

Defeat of Mr. Pendleton.

It is the opinion of some that the defeat Mr. Pendleton in Ohio in the late race or Governor of that State will lay that entleman on the shelf. We are not of lose who thus think of this matter; and we kink, moreover, it would be better to withold such opinions even if they are entersined. It may not be well for Democrats of the true faith even to think of laying such men as Pendleton on the table, much less speak and to write flippantly on the ubject. To shelve such men as Pendle on is to shelve Democracy in our humble pinion, and the less said about such sings by Demograts the better.

The election in Ohio ought not to have ne asit did. True, Pendleton made a good iee, and cut down the opposition majority ost wonderfully. He came very near ing elected. But that was not enough. te ought to have earried the State. And would have earried the State if the mpaign had been rightly conducted. here was bad management, however, and want of faith in the result which led to s defeat. The right faith and right mangement might have elected him.

But even if Mr. Pendleton is defeated it es not follow that he is to be thus sum arily disposed of. Young, gifted, enertie and ambitious, he will be heard from gain. He can only be shelved with Deperacy itsef. If he can't sit in the abernatorial chair of Ohio, there e other places not less important r him to fil And even if he cupies no political office, he will

ide. He thinks, feels and acts Democy, and, while he thinks it and feels it and

moeracy are the old party landmarks. The going off after strange issues to the getting of the old and proclaiming that all well enough, but we don't under-.nd it. We think the ereeping of such iders is just what has done the mischie

-med in true Democracy, and our people tive, none the less deep and damaing.

defeat is certain when principles are not regarded by its ndrents. The Northern Democrats ought feat with our good old principles untar- dends as the St. Louis road will return. shed than to go to victory with deceptive Those dividends may not be in direct mor glittering upon us. Whenever and eash on the stock paid, but they will be in

give eredit to Blanton Dunean for his manufactories an impetus which they will forts in accomplishing such satisfactory not so soon receive from any other source. salts. He devoted himself to that labor roud of what was mainly achieved Belknap. His wife is a native of Kenr three months, and has reason to be rough his well directed energies. The tucky and her brother was a rebel. ote of thunks.

as never disgraced.

The Humboldt Institute.

heard something from the committee appointed to organize an effort for the establishment of the Humboldt Institute, incommittee was appointed on the 14th day of September last, four weeks ago, come to-morrow. If they have done nothing, at least let them say so. If they do not pro-.4 50 pose to do anything, let them say so. It 2 25 has always been the trouble with Louisville, that in undertaking any enterprise her desires and designs exceed her capacities, and when she fails to accomplish all she designed, then she ceases all effort. This has been, and is yet, one of the great impediments in the way of our progress as a city. We are sometimes very great at doing things-on paper-but when we come to the work we often wofully fail. That we can succeed as a people in what we undertake, the past week has abundantly proven. The Commercial Convention, if it accomplished no other good, has satisfactorily and beyond all cavil, settled the question of our ability, when we set ourselves to the work.

dust here-and this is among ourselves -the question presents itself, should we have succeeded, should we have accomplished anything at all, if it had not been whole country, had we failed? Verily, dred and seventy-six thousand dollars. the facts look that way. If they are soif that was the successful moving power in the matter of the convention: let the same all-powerful motive be applied in the matter of the Humboldt Institute. A great public meeting, held on the Humboldt centennial, and composed of the wisdom, the virtue, the intelligence, the wealth, the enterprise and the benevolence of the city, resolved that we should have a great institute in our midst, to be dignified with the name of the great philosopher, and that among other notable and worthy ideas, it should embrace a great public

or six or more efforts to organize a library, but they have all been futile. Why? for if desired Louisville could raise a hundred thousand dollars. If it could be ob-4 cease to fill an important place in the do, on the luxuries of wine and eigars, one of the best cutters in the country. uncils of his countrymen. As long as would in three months endow an institute mocracy lives and flourishes in our land that should be unsurpassed in the West. s great principles and he cannot be put of ability. There is but one reason, suffieiently strong, and that is want of ts it so well, he cannot pass from the would have swamped the success eat arena in which Democratic princi- of the Commercial Convention had disgrace which would forever after have tarnished the escutcheon horne by our city. mocrats of Ohio and Pennsylvania, but Our city's motto is "Progress," and not the Bill Posting business of their father under Democracy of our time must have of our own wealth, can boast of a Natural where all orders tor bill posting, distribution of ing issues, and lay aside dead ones may History Society, with a large and rapidly cheulars, &c., may be left. increasing museum and library, while Louisville can boast of-nothing of the At Brunswick's Billiard Hall, just opened ctrines into the heads of our would-be kind. Is there no shame in this? Is there Ohio and Pennsylvania. And the man or woman of energy, of enterprise. mocrats may set it down for of liberality, who does not, cannot, feel rtain that whenever they become timethe disgrace in the eyes of all the world of want to know is that they can be bought from inciples for the clap-trap issues of the letters is not so imminent—if the shadow all drugglets and dealers generally. is best to eling to the principles of our thers, and if we thus fail, we will go whelm us, as that which drove us to provide for the Commercial Convention, it is they are the best tonle in the world. wn in honor. Our government was none the less certain, none the less posi-

nt right on to the greatest hights of lf the men of the city cannot, or will osperity while true Democratic prin- not, do anything, will not our large-heartples governed. We have, however, had ed women take hold of the matter? Will me ill luck and some sad mishaps, they not let the claims of their brothers. rial. Your measure will be taken, if desired, t true Democracy was not the au- sons and lovers-the claims of the rising or of the evil. We have done badly generation-urge them to action, without t in proportion to our distance of de- reference to what the men propose, yet rture from the good old faith of our failto do? They may not undertake to hers. If some of the pert and flippant get up a grand institute, but they can go drugglsts at 59 cents per box. Peter, Powens mocrats of our day don't learn by to work ealmly and resolutely and put a & Cooper, wholesale agents, No. 272 West Seats and mishaps that it may not be library into successful operation, while Maln street, Louisville, Ky. ocleodim Il to forget Jefferson and Jackson, and the men are studying how they shall go to v aside time-honored principles as a work to start their grand institutes. Will aningless jargen we are mistaken. It not some of them make a movement? possible to defeat Democracy, with all The Express will be pleased to hear from pure principles fully in force, them on the subject.

The St. Louis Air Line Railroad.

The vote of last Saturday, though in this time to have learned that there is the aggregate a small one, presents an exthing to be gained by any leaning to ceedingly handsome majority for the ordirds the mad issues which the Radicals nance. Out of 942 votes, as reported to ve re urrected from the tomb of the time of going to press, the majority is e rebellion. Let the Radicals have five hundred and eight, or nearly twentyir false issues and be successful with five per cent, more than the total vote m for the moment if they can; but let against. This vote shows that the people t the Democrats be contaminated there- of Louisville are determined to aid, in all .h. Let us eling to principles and truths reasonable methods, and to any reasonable old as our government, and we will amount, all public enterprises which umph in the end. It is better to suffer promise to return such handsome divi-

herever our Democratic friends North or a great increase of the trade which will onth have, from a Republican standpoint, inevitably flow into the eity. And this ked at the questions which have sprung trade will come from a section of country m the late rebellion and the negro, they which, in former years, bought very largely thirty years. See advertisement in anothe ve seen with false vision, and have con- in this city; but the building of the Ohio quently fallen into forbidden paths, and Mississippi railroad directly through ndleton is an exponent of true Democthe southern part of Indiana and Illinois ry; and the idea that he, who is just in carried it all to Cincinnati. The building prime of life, is to be refired into ob- of this air-line road to St. Louis will bring VOICE. arity because of a temporary defeat, to our city all the trade along its line in absurd. As Democracy lives, so Indiana and much of that in Illinois, be-Il he and though he will not cause Louisville will then be much the governor of Ohio, he will continue a nearest market for sales and supplies. By ader in the great party which has so this line of road Louisville will reach a ten honored him, and which he, in turn, bed of excellent coal, at considerably less STAMPING free. Visiting Cards printed from distance than by any other known route. plate. A large assortment of the best Freuch Nor is a supply of coal the only point and American note paper always on hand The people of Louisville generally gave gained. The country is rich in iron and at d towards making our convention a other minerals, which must necessarily success," but we state a fact only when find their market with us, and give our

WE have hope of the new War Secretary

pavention did well in tendering him a LORD DERBY is very ill. Death is eertain to win the last Derby.

THE New York Herald wants Andy Johnson in the Senate. It says: "John-Is it not about time the public had son would be a valuable acquisition to the Senate. He would make the fur fly from the backs of the Radieal leaders and imeluding the public library, &c., &c? That peachers as he made it fly from the flanks would wake up the Conscript Fathers and keep them dancing. We should have a lively time and a regular shaking up of the dry bones of the Senate with Andy

> for Senator from Tennessee." The Herald is right. Johnson ought to his political errors he is an honest man. He sought to protect the Constitution tors, who in revenge impeached him. Let him go back where he may meet his foes face to face. And Tennessee will send

THE New York Sun figures up the operations of the gold ring in September, and the bull combination represented by Smith, Gould & Martin, will lose over fourteen million dollars. If they avoid settlements for gold purchased by Belden, Speyers, Livermore, Heath and others, and settle only those of Smith, Gould & Marfor the fear of disgrace in the eyes of the tin, they will make a profit of three hun-

THE dramatic market is still ruled by the "bares."

Borte has gone on a farm. Sailor

lng, all the very latest styles. Also, the stock of gents' furnishing goods is rare and inendless variety. He will resume his old business at Trade Palace, opening with a fullstock Louisville has no library worthy the to-day, October 18th, and would most respectname. She has made three or four or five fully solicit the patronage of his old sustomers and as many new ones as may honor hlm with a eall. The salesmen are all polite and attentive gentlemen, and will take pleasure What was-what has been the great hin- in showing goods, whether you purchase or dering cause? Want of money? Not so! not. All custom work will be guaranteed to give entire satisfact on. Mr. Charles Hummeler, the popular and experienced cutier formerly with Henry Deppen, late of J. L. tained in no other way, the saving of one- Anderson, has been engaged to take charge half the daily expenditure of the well-to. of the custom department. He is regarded as

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Fall and its Dangers. Animal as well as vegetable life is power fully affected by the great atmosphic lechange that takes place in the fall. But for the flowers, the follage and the herbs of the field there is no help. Their time has come and of the Southern fire-eaters in 1860-61. He dle they must. It is otherwise with man. For him the means of reinvigoration have been provided by skill and science. To recruit his exhausted energies and fortify himself against the disorders generated by the sudden depres slon of temperature and the unwholesom Johnson on the floor, and so we hope he exhalations of autumn, let him tone his nervous system, invigorate his digestion and will be elected. He is the man of all men give edge to h s appetite with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. He may then face the morbid influences of the season fearlessly be returned. Whatever may have been The chilling night dews and heavy morning mists will have no power to make him shiver and burn, to nifect his liver, to disorder his stomach or his boweis, to rack his joints with against the assaults of the Radical trai- rheumatism, or to render any latent element of disease in his system active and dangerous. To the sufferer from general debility. whether constitutional or arising from other auses, this potent vegetable specific is earnestly recommended. And let it be remeinbered that physlenl weakness opens the door to all maladies. Vigor is the chief defense of the human structure against all causes of disease, finds that if all accounts are paid in full, and Hostetten's Bittens may be truly pronounced the salest and surest of all luvigor ants. It is the most genial of all vegetable tonies, and is admirably adapted to the wants and weaknesses of the more delleste sex, as well as to the ailments of men. oel6 6t

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ATTENTION, SIR ENIGHTS. Londswille Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar will convene at their Asylum, Masonic Temple, on Tuesday norming, October 19th, at 8% o'clock purpose of receiving R. E. Rev. J. M., Grand Commander of Knights r. By order of

aplar. By order of S. S. PARKER, F. C. ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS

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ASONIC NOTICE,—The Sir Knights of the De Molay Commandery, No. 12, Knights of Templar, whi assemble at their Asylum, on Tuesday, October 19, at 8½ o'clock A. M., In full dress, for the purpose of receiving our R. E. Graud Commander, Rev J. M. Worrell. By order R. G. HAWKINS, E. C. J. M. S. MCCORKLE, Recorder.

ASONIC NOTICE,—ufficers and members of Falls City Lodge, No. 376, are hearby noticed to assemble at Masonie Temple Thesday morning, the 19th inst., at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of joining in procession with the Grand Lodge, upon the operation of Latine the arrange of the purpose of the pu he occasion of laying the corner stone of the dasonle Widows' and Orphans' Home a WM. BAILEY, W. M.

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MASONIC PROCESSION

Laying the Corner Stone of the Ma- Circulating Library sonic Widows' and Orphans' Home.

The Grand Lodge of Kenincky, which meets in this cay on Monday, the 18th inst., wift, on Thesay, the the Corner stone of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home on the ground lately don ted to the association by Thos. T. Shreve, Raq., near the House of Refuge. The procession will form at 10 o'clock day, the 19th inst., at Masonic Temple, the right resting ou Jefferson street, and will move at 10 o'clock down lefferson to Eighth, out Eighth to Main, up Main to Third, out Third to the Fronta, where the ceremony of faving the corner stone will take place, and an address by E. F. Fitch, aq., Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. Addresses will also be delivered at the hall of the Masonic Temple on the evening of Tuesday, the 19th, by distinguished members of the Order, and an opportunity be given to the beavolent and charitable to ald in this work of providing a home for the destitute willows and orphans of deceased Masons. The public are invited to attend.

The procession will be under the control of Collu Alfriend, Chief Marshal, and his assistants. All brethren of the Order. In good standing, are fraternally invited to join the same. CHAS. TILDEN, Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

Election Notice. LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. Order of Procession. IN accordance with the provisions of the amended charter of this Association, sec. tion 6, there will be a Special Election held on THYRSDAY, November 4, 1868, at the Principal Office in St. Louis, for the purpose

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general elections (although it was very the faults committed— by a y ebsecte rendering in fall to France by a persent relater in an interferance not en y all the liberties of which she had been deprived in 51, but also those which were a litted in 4s in the precipitation of the pip har triumph. In place of a ple-biseir which would have penetrated all the stritum even the most dense of un versal su Trage, what has the imperial gov ernmint, not daring to recede, nor advance resolutely, a complished? It has iven the preference to a Senatus Con rulte which leaves the immense mass of the dectors indifferent or defiant. In place of an amnesty without conditions. restrictions, or exceptions, which would have seen a great act, it has divested the amnetty of August 14 of all its prestige by the statement which appeared two days feer in the Journal Official, a most inconrae statement, which said that th esy excepted M Ledru Rollin, one of the three most powerful personifica-tions of the Provisional Government, whom the outlawed of 1-15 and 1-39 himse.f had hastened to acknowledge with en thusiasm, and to salute with transports of oy. It is still possible to avoid this reage of the revolution of 1848, expia-u of the coup d'etat of 1-51, and fall of the empire of 1852? It is this, without fear or illusion, we ask of a man accus tomed to look revolution in the face without fear, but also of a man who never deceives himself, and knows that revolution eruel mother as she is, has never given birth to liberty but to destroy it. Here is our response: If he tails to estimate correctly all the difficulties be situation, if danger neither enlightens inspires nor hastens him, and if he loses the last hour which remain to him, the expire is lost!

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opinion, a petrified root of some bulbous plant, and had been exeavated at a depth

of over sixteen feet.

Mr. St. Paul at once, however, pronounced it, not vegetable fossil remains, but a heart, and a human heart, as complete as the kuife of the most skillful surgeon could have extracted. This enrious specimen was at once taken to our talented friend, Dr. Gilmore

who, after a careful investigation, agreed with the discoverer that it was a heart, bearing all the appearances of being that of a human being, although it might be that of some quadruped, such, for in stance, as a deer.

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LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION BROKEN OUT IN MEXICO.

The Rothschild Loan Pronounced a Canard.

The Yerger Habeas Corpus Case.

Another Change In the Ownership of the National Intelligencer.

Special to the Louisville Express.

Washington, October 17. in San Louis de Potosi, and that the Mexican authorities regarded a rebellion in Singles quite in some control of the following particulars of an interesting damage of \$6,500. this insurrection. The whole Mexican The Haytien war steamer Pequot, one territory was more peaceful that it has of the vessels recently sold by the govbeen for many years.

States, of all the money that the latter may need, at four per cent. This finally disposes of a story recited with great plausibility during the last week or two. All the Legislative Members at Secretary Boutwell sometime since denied that any such negotiation had been proposed to him.

The application of Edward M. Yerger for the writ of habeas corpus which was argued before the Supreme Court of the thirty-one States last Friday will probably be partly disposed of to-morrow. The points presented by the Attorney General against said application on the general ground that the case does not come within the jurisdiction of the court, have affored construction unconstitutional, and adds that if this be done a grave duty will devolve upon the Executive.

The following seizures by revenue officers were reported yesterday, and breweries condemned, in the Pennsylvania district: In the Thirteenth and Fourteenth for places. Pennsylvania districts, a distillery each; in the West Delaware district, a still and 164 gallons spirits.

hands again to-morrow, and is to come out, it is said, as an organ of the working- Large Amount of Freight thrown

EUROPE.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Latest Advices from Paraguay.

End of the Insurrection in Spain.

conditionally.

Paris, October 17. All the opposition deputies to the Corps Legislatif will meet to-morrow to draw a

Rumors continue to circulate in regard

to the modification of the ministry. The return of M. Rouher to the Cabine with a liberal programme is spoken of.

The strike of the merchants' clerks i quite general. The elerks held a meeting

to-day, and the proceedings were orderly. Nothing has occurred since the commence ment of the movement to call for the in terference of the phlice.

Advices received from Paraguan sources represent that President Lopez has established new lines of defense at San Eestane Island, where he has a considerable force of men and plenty of artillery. The allies were unable to continue the pursuit for want of horses and mules, but will resume as soon as their army is organized.

MADRID, October 17. The nsurgents at Valencia, after a battle yesterday, which lasted several hours, surrendered unconditionally. Their leaders have disappeared, but they are believed to be secreted in the city or in the vicinity. The government forces now oc

The sittings of the Cortes were suspended without the appointment of a day for reassembling. It is not known when the session will be resumed.

Loss Some Fifty Thousand Dollars

London, October 17.

A dispatch from Madrid contains the

following particulars of the surrender of

r until the surrender of the insur-

DAILY EXPRESS. gents.

General Carada reports that the insur-General Carada reports that the insurrection has been completely suppressed, and that his troops now hold the entire city. Many houses were burned during the fight, and a large number of rebels were captured, with arms in their hands. Previous to the attack, the clergy exhorted the insurgents to yield, but without any effect. Arrests continue to be made of the leading Republicans in Madrid the leading Republicans in Madrid.

NEW YORK.

ern Russla.

A Special Delegate to the Suez Canal Opening.

NEW YORK, October 17.
A special cable dispatch from London esterday, states that numerously-attendd meetings of the Alliance Israelites niversal Society had been held in Ber-The principal subjects considered was the severe distress just now prevailing among the Israelites in Western Russia, and the prospective emigration of Jews from that part of the world to America. A resolution expressing the hope that the people of America will co-operate steadily and with their accustomed liberality with the brethren in Europe in relieving this

distress, was unanimonsly adopted. A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday to appoint a delegate to attend the opening

f the Suez canal. Brown's colossal statue of Abraham Lincoln is to be unvailed in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, on Thursday next. Adresses will be delivered by A. A. Lowe and Dr. Storris.

It is reported that on Thursday last two vessels, but it is said they have succeeded

n making their escape.

A fire broke out last night in 278 Pearl

Sinaloa quite imminent. Troops had been dispatched to that western country the foreman, was knocked down by the in the hope of preventing an outbreak to horses of a car on Nassan and Cedar this insurrection. The whole Mexican street, run over and was instantly killed.

the President authorized a denial of authorities, sailed last evening for Haythe statement that an agent of the Roths-which she had been flying for the last two childs has been in correspondence with days. The reason given is that her of him regarding negotiations for a loan by ficers are afraid of being captured by rebel the great banking firm to the United Haytien cruisers, who are on the look out

VIRGINIA.

the Capital.

Prominent Candidates for U.S. Senator.

Caucuses to be Held on Monday Night.

RICHMOND, October 17. All the members of the Legislature ar

rived to-night. the liveliest interest among the members of the bar. The Chronicle to-day in an edisonator from that portion of the State. torial says that the court will grant the and then casting their votes for the candiwrit, and thereby declare the acts of re- date selected by the eastern men. Snowden, of Alexandria, is spoken of by straight Conservatives.

The names of the prominent men to light are Lieut.-Governor Lewds, Judge Pendleton, Franklin Stearns and General Williams. It is believed at the caucus to-morrow night candidates may be nomto-morrow night candidates may be nom-inated who have not yet been prominent train for parts unknown, and has not since

CAIRO.

The National Intelligencer changes SINKING OF THE W. R. ARTHUR.

Overboard.

Great Efforts being Made to Save the Boat.

CAIRO, October 17. The passengers by the Shanrock, just arrived, report that the steamer Arthur is ing sunk on the rocks at Gray's point, orty miles north of Cairo. The water is abilities to which the Roman Catholic hallow, and the guards are two feet above religion was subjected in Ireland, had de-The Insurgents Surrender Unit. Large quantities of freight was termined to emigrate. He returned home thrown overboard. The stock safely landed on the shore. Every effort is being whole family, including the future Archmade to save the boat. THE PACIFIC.

The California Yacht Regatta. SAN FRANCISCO, October 16.

The San Francisco yacht club recently erected a fine club house. They held their first regatta to-day. The weather was very favorable, with a large attendance. The Emerald won the prize. The Archbishop of Oregon and the Bishop of Los Angelos left here for Rome

a few days ago. The California Emigrants' Union completed its organization yesterday. S. C. Hopkins was elected President of the

The construction of the California and regon railroad was commenced near Marysville several days ago. There is material enough on had to complete one hundred miles of the road. The work will be vigorously pushed forward till com-

pleted. Governor Musgrove has returned from The Cariboo and Keetoniae mining was

BOSTON.

Destruction of an Oil Refinery.

Boston, October 17. The fire this morning destroyed the Valencia:

General Prim, by telegraph, ordered the General commanding the troops before Valencia to attack the city, and yesterday morning the artillery opened a heavy fire on the rebel positions, producing myth effect and causing great damage. ing much effect and causing great damage nated from the bursting of a naptha pipe to property. The insurgents offered to surrender on condition of receiving their liberty, but this was refused.

The result was then continued with Parker & Co.

CUBA.:

a Mail Steamer with Arrival of Troops.

HAVANA, October 17. The Spanish mail steamer errived here to.day from Cadiz. She brought a detachment of Spanish troops, who will immedi-Relief for the Israelites in West- ately join the Spanish army on the island. HAVANA, October 16.

> The Catholic bishops of the island went o Spain yesterday. To-morrow is to be observed with great eelat by the volunteers. Many banners are to be blessed, and the eivic and reigious societies will also parade.

CINCINNATI.

Religious Convention. CINCINNATI, October 17.

The local preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church have organized a naional convention, at Trinity, in this eity, lecting the following officers: President J. Gatehell, of New Jersey; vice-presidents, W. B. Davis, Ohio; E. W. Dawson, Delaware: T. A. Goodwin, Indiana; Wesley Stevenson, —; recording secretary, W. H. Kinkaid. Pennsylvania; corresponding secretary, W. I. P. Ingraham, ylvania: treasurer, Frank Pearson, Pennsylvania. One hundred and twenty-one delegates are in attendance A formal welcome was given Saturday. To-day the the following among other bequests:

Most Reliable Vermifuge ocal preachers filled the various pulpits in the city and vicinity. Weather clear and cool.

Destruction by Fire of a Valuable In-stitution.

NEW ORLEANS, October 17. Captain Kane, of the steamer Roy Roy, brings information of the destruction, by fire, on Thursday night, of the Louisiana State Seminary, near Alexandria. library, apparatus and most of the furniture were saved. The loss is estimated at about fourteen thousand dollars, on which

A Lothario on His Travels. Carlton, under which latter name he has figured in this town, is by occupation a machine tender, and came to Holyoke in the spring of 1867, bringing with him from Michigan an interesting and estimable young wife. He first entered the employ of the Mount Tom Paper Company, where he remained until last January, sine which time he has been employed in the Bemis paper mill, residing with his last victim at Williamansett, under the name of Carlton. He met and married his wife, Elsie E. Parker, at her home in Rochester Oaklrnd county, Mich., in the fall of 1865 About two mouths since her father, who is prominent citizen and superintendent public schools in Oakland county, Mich., having received intimation that Carlton had another wife living, wrote for his daughter to make a visit to her home, and immediately upon her arrival proceeded to hunt up Carlton's record. On Friday, September 10, Carlton received a letter from his wife, giving him a full reletter from him and him the mail boat had anything to do yes tended anything to do yes the full reletter from him and him the mail boat had anything to do yes the full reletter from him the mail boat had anything to do yes the full reletter from him the full reletter from him the mail boat had anything to do yes the full reletter from him the full relet port of the discoveries made, and bidding

him an imperative farewell. A copy of this letter was also sent to her friends this town, from which it appears that Carlton's real name was Geo. B. Emerson, that he was born in New Hampshire, and is about forty years of age: that he was first married March, 1852, in Maine, but tiring of his first love, he subsequently married again in New Hamp-shire. Some time after he left the second wife and emigrated to lowa as a single to have shared the infelicities of his other 'ventures." and accordingly we find him Sunday evening, following the receipt of this letter, Emerson, alias Carlton, obtained a small boat and rowed to Spring-

een heard from. His last victim will not attempt to find and bring him to justice, preferring to leave him to his own guilty reflection, and for herself the protection of the home from which he took her. We are not advised what course his other wives will take in

The Brother of Archbishop Rughes.

From the New York Sun. Mr. Michael Hughes, eldest brother of the late Archbishop Hughes, died on Mon-day afternoon, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Bodrigue, on Eleventh street, in this city. Mr. Hughes was born in the township of Clogher, county of Tyrone, Ireland, in 1792. He was the son of a respectable farmer of small means. In 1813 Michael came to America to select a home stead for the family, who, owing to the dis bishop, took passage to this country. never received the advantages of a colle-giate education, partly on account of poverty and partly because he had to help his father in the support of a large family. He was among the earlier settlers of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, where he purchased a farm and devoted himself exclusively to agricultural pursuits. About seven years ago old age and deelin ing health compelled him to give up farming, and at the invitation of the late Archbishop he left Chambersburg and eame to this city. He resided with his hrother until the latter's death. After

The Feasts of the Fee Lovers.

Washington cor. St. Louis Times.

In the chambers of the City Council there is held what is called "Discussions for the People." These gatherings are made up of infidels, free lovers, socialists, &c., of the New England persuasion, the share. The name of our A bank of the provided the state of the City Council there is held what is called because of the City Council the there is held what is called because of the City Council the City Counc the names of Abraham and U. S.

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are applauded to the echo. This is the freedom of speech which the Radieals have been so eager and anxious to impart to the people of the South, and for the propagation of which they have been sending forth their earpet-bag apostles to the utmost parts of the South. Thank God, their infamous and disgusting productions, and the utmost parts of the South. Thank God, their infamous and disgusting productions, and the confined to but few from their seven being horeacteristics. and derision by these Yankee lights, while the names of Abraham and U. S. Grant are applauded to the eeho. This is the freedom of speech which the Radieals W. Neit, do

-Over a thousand Parisian lorettes ave gone to Alexandria, Cairo and Suez to be present at the inauguration of the Suez canal.

A girl of the period in Detroit JT Cartwright, do promenades the streets in a "plug" hat, M Brown, Ky ars W R Sharp, do and carries a cane. and carries a cane.

A Strange Thing Found in a Strange Place.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, Sept. 18. Mr. Charles True, of Lee, while on a voyage to Montevideo, in South America, the past year, was on board of his ship, at analyzing the mouth of the river about Catholic Bishops of the Island Gone to Spain.

The past year, was on board of the size, anchor in the mouth of the river, about four miles below the city. On weighing anchor, a large quantity of mud came up on the fluke of the anchor, full of shells. Climbing over the side of the vessel to collect the shells, he noticed a curious looking stone, which he saved with the shells and brought home. It is a specimen of Egyptian porphyry, polished on two sides and beveled for a mosaic pavement, as used by the Romans. The Roman cement still adheres on one side. There is no mistaking the specimen.

A Considerate Father.

The Maysville (Ky.) Bulletin says that Milton Taylor, who formerly lived in that region, but who died recently in this city, left behind him a will which might be classified as an interesting document. He bequeathed the sum of \$1,000 per year to all the bastard children and their mothers, of Mason county, Kentucky, the fund to be placed in the hands of the county judges for distribution. The bulk of his estate he left to his own bastard children, for whom he entertained the kindest feeling, superinduced, no doubt, by the fact that he was himself a bastard.

the following among other bequests:

valet; twenty thousand pounds a year to the Countess Zichy (his mistress); six thousand pounds a year to the lady's maid of the said Countess, and one shilling to my son Henry." But the son found a more liberal father in the rich M. Montrond, who made him his sole heir.

suspicious-looking steamers, supposed to be Chban privateers, were anchored in Gardiner's Bay. They were coaling from another steamer. The revenue cutter Seward is now cruising in search of these was no insurance. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

WHOLESALE BIGAMY.

advices from Des Moines that Hon. James F. Wilson has finally reconsidered his determination not to be a candidate for the United States Senatorship from Iowa, and he is now formally announced as a candidate. date for the position. This may be considered equivalent to an election." Mr Wilson would be an aequisition to the Senate. He is not only a man of large

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS—oct. 17.
Ben Franklin, Cin. United States, Cin.

nited States, Cincinnati. The river continues to recede slowly at this point, there being less than four feet water in the canal, which is now the only available could be supported by the canal which is now the only available outlet for through boats, the bridge company having almost entire possession of the balance of the river. We hope the present tall will enable the company to finish the span over the Indian chute, so that the river will not be blocked for another season with the trestle

S. Hays, left for Hawesville on Saturday -By telegram we learn that there are

-The Richmond, we learn by telegraph

The W. R. Arthur is reported as hav-ing struck a rock near Cape Girardean.

condition

-The report that the Charmer had been sold is officially denied by Captain James, her owner.

Pittsburg, on Tuesday, Judge McCandless rendered an important decision in the case of a collision of the steamer Bayard with the towboats Coal Valley and Arab, near Wheeling, some time ago. From the evidence Judge McCandless deduces the conclusion that the lights required by law were placed on both steamers and the tow;

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

.....6 o'clock P. M. NATIONAL HOTEL. Corner Main and Fourth streets. F Duran, Bait F Duran, Rait S Lanrie, Ky W H Howe, do Jas Ripy, do C H Childs, do Jno Welsh, do C B Blakesiy, N Y R F Parker, Ky T B Leonard, do L S Robards, do T H Miles, do Mts Ellis, Mich J W Staton, Ky J J Peed, do Wm Myers, do D B Wijflams, do W Benee, Tenn J Boits, Ky G Hager, do G Carey, do T Crow, do E Pope, do J Fry, Go J Adams, do S Johnson, do

A E Karlsdale, N Y J C Slone, Ky A H Doris, do J M Pelers, do J H Branham, do Lonis Robards, G R T Fleinington, Ky Dr White, Tenn Mrs J Bingham, Ky Mrs Cook, do

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SANTONIN

Paris gossip says that Lord Hertford, who is ill, intends leaving his pictures to the Louvre, which is surely rich enough already. The family is celebrated for odd

"Twelve hundred pounds a year to my

advices from Des Moines that Hon. James ability, but his character is above reproach Safe for Children of any Age.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

iess, active principle of the European Wormseed (Semen Contra) Its consumption has wonderfully increased. The seed in sub-

river at 5 o'clock r. M., from the city wharf to-day.

-The mail steamer United States left

four and a half feet water on Walker's

-The Monongahela river is again ris

Missouri, and as now being in a sinking

In the United States District Court a

E Pope, do W Thomas, do W Wintersmith, do S Johnson, do
J Brown, do
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the day depend for their efficacy upon the

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